

## ADVERTISEMENT.



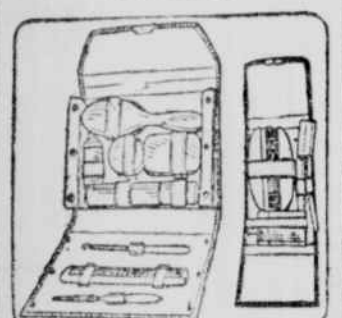
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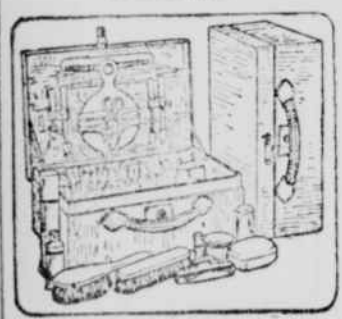
For at home you are known by the company you keep, when travelling, by the luggage you carry.



Suit Case—Smooth tan hide leather, with contrasting white stitching, blue and white check lining, shirt pocket inside cover, clothing straps in body; two brass locks. 24-inch size.....\$13.50  
Travelling Bag—Tan hide leather, with contrasting white stitching, red and blue check lining, three pockets. Reinforced and capped corners; brass mountings. Size: 18x9x12 inches deep.....\$11.00

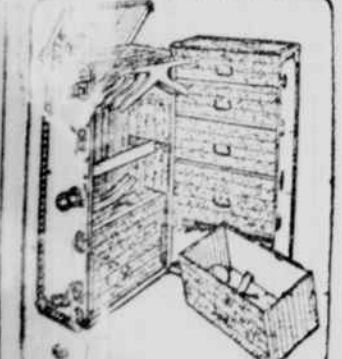


Toilet Case (at left)—For women, morocco leather in colors, morocco lining, handle at top. White ivory-celluloid fittings: hair brush, comb, button hook, nail file, tooth powder holder, soap box, salve jar, tooth and nail brush holder. 7 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches closed flat. Complete.....\$8.50  
Toilet Case (at right)—For men, English tan pigskin, morocco lining, white fittings: pair military brushes, comb, nail file, tooth brush and guard, tooth powder holder. 7 x 4 1/2 inches folded, complete.....\$7.75



"Overnight" Case—For women, finest black morocco leather; colored moiré silk lining, white ivory-celluloid fittings: hair brush, comb, button hook, nail file, tooth powder holder, soap box, salve jar, tooth and nail brush holder. 7 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches closed flat. Complete.....\$8.50  
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Special Introductory Price: \$24.75



Trunk—For men or women, 3-ply Veneer wood, green blue covering and binding. Spring lock, draw-bolt, brass mounting. Fitted with 9 garment hangers, 2 extra straps for umbrellas; 5 drawers, top one with four compartments with lock and key, man's hat box drawer, 2 lower interchangeable drawers for ladies' hats; shoe box. Size: 40 x 22 x 22 1/2 inches, regularly \$27.50.....\$24.75

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## KNOX IN LEAD TO MAKE G. O. P. KEYNOTE SPEECH

Ex-Cabinet Officer in Van for Temporary Chairman at Chicago.

### HUGHES SENTIMENT GROWING, IS REPORT

Subcommittee Fails to Reach Decision After Discussing Many Candidates.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Chicago, March 20.—Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, is the latest "one best bet" for temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention. The chief obstacle that seems to stand in the way of his selection by the sub-committee on arrangements of the national committee, which met here today, is that he may be compelled to run for President as a Pennsylvania "favorite son," backed by Senator Penrose and the Penrose organization.

If Penrose needs the ex-Secretary of State and ex-Senator as a primary candidate in his home state against Governor Brumbaugh, Knox will be eliminated from further consideration as a keynote for the convention.

National Chairman Hillis declined to admit to-night, after the first session of the sub-committee, that Knox's name had been brought forward. Mr. Hillis refused to give out any of the names that had been canvassed for the temporary chairmanship. The names of many candidates had been mentioned in closed session, he said, and he would not make them public.

Mr. Hillis was asked if the name of Senator Sutherland, of Utah, had been considered. Sutherland is the candidate of the Eastern Republicans in sympathy with Mr. Barnes, and that Chairman Hillis had declined to go along with the Sutherland proposition, as being "too strong."

Ellihu Root was eliminated as a candidate by Chairman Hillis after the arrival of the Eastern Republicans in the morning. Mr. Hillis said that Root probably would not be at the convention.

Committee Chairman Williams, of Oregon, caused some stir when he suggested the name of Senator Borah, of Idaho. Williams was one of the strongest of the 1912 standpatters. Borah was a radical progressive up to the point of his election to the Senate in 1910.

Governor McCall, of Massachusetts, also passed away as a prospect before luncheon.

The sub-committee is in difficulties. Chairman Hillis admitted that the original program had called for the election of a temporary chairman at this session. Barnes and others wanted a radical progressive up to the point of his election to the Senate in 1910.

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## LEADERS TO FILL BARNES'S PLACE

Meet Here To-morrow to Name Republican National Committeeman.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Albany, March 20. A conference of Republican leaders will be held in New York on Wednesday to decide on a successor to William Barnes as a member of the Republican National Committee from this state. Among those at the conference will be Mr. Barnes, George W. Aldridge, of Rochester; ex-National Committeeman William Ward, of Westchester; Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, who is now in Washington; Jesse Bragton, of Oneida, and Fred Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

The question of renominating Governor Whitman also may come before the conference, because those taking part represent the elements in control of the Republican party. All the big party bosses will be present, as the plans now shape up. There may be some talk as to a Republican candidate for United States Senator next fall.

The conference was to have taken place last Thursday, but was postponed because of the illness of Mr. Aldridge.

Although friends of Mr. Barnes said a week ago that he was going to fight to retain his place on the national committee, it was declared here to-day that he had become reconciled to his fate and would not seek his present place again. Should Barnes insist on being a candidate for reelection, however, plans already have been laid to prevent his winning.

Friends of Governor Whitman declared to-day that he would control not fewer than sixty-one of the eighty-seven delegates from this state. The delegates will select the new national committeeman, although the obvious purpose of the conference on Tuesday is to save them any unnecessary labor.

There are four or five candidates in the ranks of the Whitman men for Barnes's place on the national committee, among them William Ward, of Westchester, who would like to get his old place back. Lieutenant Governor Schoenbeck, of Syracuse, also is being urged for the place.

It is generally believed here that the selection of Mr. Schoenbeck would be favorably received by Governor Whitman and his friends, although they declared to-day that they had no single candidate for the job.

### SAYS LIVINGSTON IS WORKING FOR BARNES

Haskell Charges Republican Chairman with Playing False.

Representative Reuben T. Haskell, Republican leader of the 23d Assembly District of Brooklyn, declared yesterday that Republican Executive Chairman Jacob Livingston, of Kings County, was devoting his efforts in the interests of William Barnes, Jr., and trying to secure the selection of national delegates pledged to vote for Barnes to succeed himself as National Committeeman. Haskell alleges that on March 8 Livingston wanted him to make three pledges. One of these was that the delegates from the 10th Congressional District would vote for Barnes.

In a statement issued yesterday Haskell said: "Livingston, the Barnes spokesman and agent, has tried to get Barnes to succeed himself as National Committeeman of the 23d Assembly District and 10th Congressional District and, without the capacity to support his intentions, wishes to be quoted 'monarch of all he surveys.'"

"Livingston wants fight, and it is coming to him. We are in a state of political preparedness and will continue the fight through and after the primary, to the end that the Barnes influence be forever eliminated from the politics of Kings County."

Alexander M. White, who is running against Michael J. Dady in the 7th Congressional District, declared yesterday that if he was a delegate to the convention he would vote against the reelection of Barnes.

### PLANS BIG SUBMARINE BEARING 12-INCH GUNS

U. S. Navy Mechanic Seeks Patent on 280-Foot Craft.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Baltimore, March 11. A submarine which may revolutionize undersea fighting has been designed by Robert H. Noah, of Annapolis, for years a mechanic in the United States Navy. Mr. Noah has filed application for patents at Washington. An automatic loading device and night torpedo detector which he invented are said to be now in use in the United States Navy.

The newly designed submarine will be 280 feet long, with an 80-foot beam, and when submerged two feet under water will draw thirty-two feet. The crew will consist of 200 men, and the armament will be two disappearing guns 12 inches in diameter and 15 feet long, two 6-inch disappearing guns and eight torpedoes.

The vessel will carry twenty torpedoes. A projectile can issue in any direction from the boat. The craft will be driven by eight 1,000-horsepower gasoline engines and will have an unlimited cruising range. Space is provided for the storing of sixty torpedoes and for ample ammunition for the guns.

Mr. Noah claims that his boat will be a self-propelled torpedo. The back and center furnish glancing surfaces to shells from above or torpedoes from beneath.

## R. R. HEADSTART WAR ON BLOCKADE

Board I. C. C. Named Has Full Power to End Tie-Up —To Goad Car Hogs.

### 49,000 CARGOES HELD UP ON NEW HAVEN

1,200 Lost—N. Y. and Connecticut Firms Have Motor Truck Lines to Philadelphia.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark, sitting with a committee of railroad presidents yesterday, attacked the problem of breaking the freight blockade, which extends from Baltimore, on the south, to Portland, on the north. The committee sat until well into the evening, adjourning to meet this morning in Room 2041 Grand Central Terminal Building, where daily sessions will be held until the congestion is relieved.

How serious this congestion has become is shown in the committee's discovery during its work yesterday that on the New Haven alone 49,000 loaded freight cars are awaiting delivery to consignees, that 18,000 additional loaded cars intended for New England are tied up on other roads and that 1,200 cars loaded with New England freight have been lost in the shuffle.

From places as far distant as Philadelphia, New York and Connecticut firms are resorting to motor trucks to bring needed goods to stores and factories. Exhibitors at the Brooklyn motor show had to unload their exhibits at Bound Brook, N. J., and take them to Brooklyn under their own power, and large consumers of copper in Connecticut have been transporting the metal by water to Sound ports and thence to their factories on trolley cars.

Embargo Power Absolute.

On the other side of the shield, Connecticut manufacturers, anxious to get their goods into New York, have resorted to shipping across the Sound from Bridgeport to Port Jefferson, Long Island, whence the Long Island road brings the stuff into New York. This freight, it is understood, is for the most part war supplies of one sort or another, on which the cost of freight is not an object.

To-day a meeting of shippers and receivers of freight, called by the Merchants' Association, will be held in the association's rooms to devise ways and means of assisting the railroad executives and Commissioner Clark.

This committee, which was appointed at a conference called by Chairman McChord, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, consists of A. H. Smith, of the New York Central, chairman; Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania; F. D. Underwood, of the Erie; Howard Elliott, of the New Haven; W. G. Bessier, of the Central of New Jersey; and Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio.

By the terms of its appointment this committee has plenary powers in dealing with the congestion, rapidly embarking on a subject to its approval; it may order the discontinuance of shipments to firms or individuals who may appear to remove goods least promptly from the tracks, and may have charges for the use of equipment where it appears that either cars or tracks are unduly used for storage purposes.

Start Hunt for Car Hogs.

Particular power is given the committee to deal with a new type of car hog—not the kind that insists on holding an end-seat, but who, disregarding the demands of business, uses cars for storage.

Three such hogs were discovered in one New England city yesterday. Residents there also had in anticipation of a coal strike, bought 285 cars of fuel. They are unloading the consignment at the rate of three cars a day. Their reply to an inquiry as to why they were so slow, said they had their cars with the query, "We are paying the demurrage charges. What more do you want?"

In the official statement issued by Commissioner Clark last night it was said that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be held to the task of attending to, though the nature of the treatment accorded was not made public.

In the absence of complete data the committee was unable yesterday to do much more than to make plans to handle the problems before it, but expects to get its work in full swing this morning.

At the Merchants' Association meeting it is expected a committee will be appointed to work with the railroad committee and at the same time safeguard the public interest. Sub-committees will be appointed to consider domestic railroads, the light freight service, which is asserted, is proving inadequate for the demands of the port.

Speaking at a meeting of the New York Hosiery and Underwear Trade at the Arkwright Club rooms yesterday afternoon, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith said the city was affording every possible relief to the railroads, the shippers and receivers of freight. Every available pier, including recreation piers, he said, had been turned over for storage purposes, while the marginal water was crowded to capacity. The solution of the difficulty lay in the merchants, shippers and manufacturers getting together and working for better conditions.

Disagree on Tieup's Cause.

John H. Lettich, who presided at this meeting, said many manufacturers in this line were being forced to close down through inability to get their goods to market and collect for them. Local distributors were stretching their credit to the railroads, the shippers and receivers of freight. He predicted bankruptcy for many unless the conditions were improved materially.

J. C. Lincoln, of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Association, asserted that the existing trouble in the East was not due to any shortage of cars here, and that the suggestion made by a previous speaker that cars be brought from the grain belt was not in order.

"Lines east of the Mississippi," said he, "have at least 100,000 cars belonging to Western lines. On the other hand, the grain states are 60,000 cars short. The car situation is most serious in the granger states. With corn near the germinating stage, it must be marketed, unless a large part of the crop is to be lost."

"The apparent car shortage is really artificial, made so by consignees using cars for storage."

"It is the export trade that is making the trouble," said Mr. A. M. Murphree, of New Jersey, said he favored Ellihu Root.

## SUMMER TO BE AIRY IF BLOCKADE LASTS

What freight blockade may result in.

"Unless this blockade is raised and relief given the manufacturers and distributors of underwear and hosiery, New York will be lucky if it is not strutting around next summer wearing nature's underwear and nature's hosiery."—John H. Lettich, at freight blockade meeting.

Expert traffic that has to wait for storage should be forced into storage, the same as we are."

This, Mr. Lincoln explained, was not exactly so. Export trade in underwear, he said, had been intensified by the blockade, but did not create it. The trouble began last September with the freight handlers' strike in Jersey. The closing of the Panama Canal piled freight up here and caused a shortage of bottoms, while the phenomenal increase in domestic business was a great factor.

Representative George W. Loft said the trouble was caused by the export shippers holding up cars until they could get ships, instead of storing their stuff.

It was finally agreed to send a committee to confer with the railroad committee and to ask Congress for relief.

## SENATE CONFIRMS INDUSTRIAL BOARD

Whitman's Men Go Through After Flurry of Opposition.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, March 20. Governor Whitman's nominations of James M. Lynch, John Mitchell, Louis Ward, W. H. Rogers and Edward P. Lyon to be the members of the Industrial Commission were confirmed by the Senate to-night after a little flurry of opposition from Senator Lawson. Mr. Mitchell received the unanimous approval of the Senators, but eight Republicans voted against the confirmation of Lynch. Senators Lawson and Sage voted against the confirmation of Ward and Lyon, while Senator Mills joined with them in opposing Rogers.

Numerous changes in the workmen's compensation law were introduced to-night by Senator Argetsinger. The most important amendment separates the Bureau of Awards, the object being to keep those making the awards from being influenced by a desire to conserve the funds.

The amendments divide the law into two parts, one of which will broaden the scope of the work, and provides that an employer not eligible under any of the groups may select any one he desires. This gives all employers an opportunity to come in under the provisions of the law.

Senator's Page's bill, changing the appropriation law so as to provide for something resembling a budget, passed the Senate to-night, after Senator Wagner, the minority leader, had indulged in considerable rhetorical fireworks, but finally voted for the measure.

## "TOM" TAGGART NAMED AS INDIANA SENATOR

Governor Ralston Appoints Him to Succeed Shively.

Indianapolis, March 20. Thomas Taggart, Democratic National Committeeman, was appointed United States Senator by Governor Ralston, to-day, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Benjamin F. Shively. Mr. Taggart expects to leave for Washington at once.

The new Senator has been prominent in politics in Indiana for twenty-five years and has maintained the leadership of the Democratic party in Indiana practically all of that time. The only office Mr. Taggart has ever held was auditor of this Marion county for two terms, and Mayor of Indianapolis three terms.

After Governor Ralston signed Mr. Taggart's commission, he wrote him a letter saying it afforded him genuine pleasure to appoint him United States Senator.

"You have long and faithfully served your party," said Governor Ralston, "and I have no doubt that you will continue to do so in the Senate. I am sure that you will be a credit to your party and to the State."

The Democratic party has been sound in its platform declarations during the last twenty-five years, then you have been sound in your advocacy of political policy, for without hope of personal preferment or reward, you have championed the cause of your party with a dauntless courage and an inspiring optimism."

Mr. Taggart declined to say whether he would be a candidate for the nomination of United States Senator at the state convention next month. Under the appointment, he will serve only until the election next November.

"I think," said Mr. Taggart, "that I had better qualify for this job before I set out to land another. It will not take me long to decide whether I shall go before the state convention, after I have had a chance to get acquainted with the new Senator added. I shall do all I can to support the policies of the President."

## MOTHERS RETURN SONS TO ISLAND

Pair Flee Reformatory. Using Hands to Paddle Across Icy River.

### LEAVE DUMMIES IN THEIR BEDS

Guards Hunt All Day in Vain for Boys Who Thought to Surprise Parents.

Two boys in the City Reformatory on Hart's Island wanted to see their mothers. As dawn was breaking yesterday morning they paddled away from their prison through the icy East River in a rowboat. Their paddles were their hands. Jumping ashore near City Island, they walked seven miles to Westchester Village. They were clad in prison suits and had no overcoats, and it was cold, but they trudged along. At Westchester they begged a ride in an automobile to 110th Street. There they shook hands and separated.

"Mother'll be surprised to see me," said Lewis Johnson, of 229 East Eighty-fifth Street.

"So'll mine," answered Irving Davidson, of Brooklyn.

The mothers were surprised. They were more surprised than the guards at the institution when at breakfast time they found two dummies stuffed with newspapers in the boys' beds. Then it was discovered they had cut away the rowboat from the Department of Corrections dock.

Six guards sent in a steam launch to scour the East River found the boat on the Long Island side, encased in ice. Leaving the launch, they paired off and searched the country. They were still hunting in the late afternoon, when within five minutes two telephone calls came to the office of the reformatory. The messages were both brief and the same.

"My boy came home to see me. He is going right back."

Last night the boys were back. Just before they dropped off to sleep in their cots in the hospital, Johnson called out to Davidson.

"I should say she was, was your's?"

"Yah," she cried.

"So'll mine." This was evidence enough of why the boys came back. They are confined on charges of petty larceny.

## CANNERS SEEK AGAIN LAW FOR OVERTIME

Want Industrial Board Empowered to Lengthen Hours.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Albany, March 20. The State Industrial Commission will be given power to grant canning factories the right to work their employees overtime in case of emergencies under an amendment which will be introduced probably the latter part of this week. The determining of what constitutes an emergency will be left to the commission.

This amendment will be contained in the bill drafted by the Argetsinger committee, appointed last year to revise the compensation and labor laws. The compensation revision bill was introduced to-night by Senator Argetsinger and Assemblyman Brennan.

Another conference between the committee and the Industrial Commission will be held to-morrow night to put the finishing touches on the labor law revision bill.

Assemblyman Hewley, who owns a canning factory and introduced last year the canning bills which were beaten, said to-night that labor men were with him in the changes, and that employees did not object to working overtime on certain occasions in this summer months.

## AUTHORS SEEK SECRET SIPS

Plan Rendezvous in Which to Hatch Plots in Private.

America's best known authors have decided to find a suitable rendezvous in which to chat, discuss plots and drink tea, sip from tall glasses and all that.

Sunday night members of the executive council and social committee of the Authors' League met and announced that an important project was under way. Further information was mysteriously withheld. It was rumored that they were forming a union to demand higher royalties and prices from the publishers. That, they say, will come in time.

The temporary committee in charge of this club project consists of Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Helen S. Woodruff and Roger B. Whitman.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB NOMINATES

Members Indorse Move to Protect Croton Watershed.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Republican Club, held last night, the following names were presented by the nominating committee for election:

For president, James R. Sheffield; first vice-president, Frederick C. Tanner; second vice-president, Nicholas Murray Butler; third vice-president, Ogden L. Mills; corresponding secretary, William S. Denison; recording secretary, Henry W. Goddard; treasurer, James L. Wadsworth.

The superintendent of the Wagner bill to remove the Moanick State Hospital and the Yorktown Training School from the Croton watershed. Mayor Mitchell's legislative programme, with the exception of the clause relative to the state transfer tax, was also indorsed. The report of the Brown committee was approved.

## WHITMAN FAVORS NEW STATE POLICE BILL

Measure Approved by Governor Introduced at Albany.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Albany, March 20.—A state constabulary bill, which has the approval of Governor Whitman, was introduced to-night by Senator Horton and Assemblyman L. H. Wells. It creates a Department of State Police, the head of which is to be a superintendent, appointed by the Governor for a five-year term, at an annual salary of \$5,000. He may appoint a deputy at \$2,500, a clerk at \$1,500 and two stenographers at \$1,200 each.

The superintendent also will appoint the officers and members of the police force, to consist of four troops, each containing forty-five privates, at \$900 a year, a captain at \$1,800, a lieutenant at \$1,200, a sergeant at \$1,200, four corporals at \$950 each and one saddler and one blacksmith, with the rank and pay of corporals.

Headquarters of the state police are to be in Albany, with local headquarters in such localities as the superintendent shall determine.

## POLK DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

Councillor Named as Alternate to Democratic National Convention.

Frank L. Polk, councillor of the State Department at Washington, was yesterday named as an alternate delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention, to take the place of Thomas F. Conway, who resigned. Mr. Polk, who was formerly Corporation Counsel, is an out-and-out Wilson man. He was named by the committee on vacancies at the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee here.

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